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Suspicious Activity Reporting

1. Across the globe, the United States of America and our allies are actively engaged in the Global War on Terror. Certainly, we here in the Republic of Korea are not immune from terrorist activity and recently we have seen an increase in suspicious activity around USFK installations. We must be vigilant in maintaining situational awareness of our surroundings and in reporting suspicious activity. I ask your help in preventing terrorist acts by reporting suspicious, out of the ordinary occurrences that may indicate force-protection threats to USFK personnel and resources. Refer to our [USFK Command Policy Letter # 4, "Antiterrorism and Force Protection."](#)

2. Each member of USFK is part of the first line of defense against terrorism: you know better than anyone what activities do, or do not, belong in and around your base, garrison, neighborhood, and community. The first step is knowing what to look for. Suspicious activities include surveillance—persons observing or photographing USFK personnel or installations; elicitation—organizations trying to gain information using the mail, fax, email, telephone, or personal contacts; attempts to test or circumvent our physical security measures or access our computer networks; persons who appear to be conducting a dry run or rehearsal prior to an actual attack; or persons purchasing or stealing supplies such as explosives, weapons, ammunition, uniforms, insignia, manuals or other controlled items. Be alert for people who seem out of place in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment, or elsewhere. This especially includes areas, restaurants, clubs or activities off-base where USFK members tend to congregate in their time off. Finally, as terrorists deploy to commit an attack, they'll need to position personnel and equipment. Remain on the look-out for persons who appear to be engaged in such activity—this is your last chance to alert authorities before a terrorist act occurs.

3. Commanders at all levels must ensure that USFK personnel—to include family members, DOD civilian employees, and contractors—are able to recognize suspicious activity, to record the activities of suspicious persons, and to provide that information in a useable format to the appropriate law enforcement and intelligence officials in a timely manner. I also encourage installation commanders to enlist the support of their local communities by educating them on the nature of terrorist attack-planning activities and providing a reporting mechanism.

4. Your information and reports—which you can submit 24 hours a day—will be acted upon immediately by law enforcement and intelligence officials for rapid assessment and investigation. If you observe suspicious activity, report it immediately to local law enforcement agencies using the phone numbers on your SOFA card or those provided by your local installation. You can also click [here](#) to find contact information for the counterintelligence office or law enforcement agency nearest to your installation. With everyone's active participation, increased vigilance and heightened awareness, we can improve our defense against terrorism and prevent what is preventable.

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